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## CLAIMS TO HAVE SECURED CONFESSION FROM PRISONERS

Document said to Contain Details of Many  
Crimes Heretofore Classed as Mysteries  
Abundance of Dynamite is Located

Chicago, April 23.—Captain Stephen Wood, chief of the Chicago detective bureau, said tonight that a full confession had been obtained from one of the men arrested in Detroit, in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building.

The alleged confession is said to cover ninety typewritten pages and to relate to the movements of the men now under arrest, and others sought by detectives.

According to Captain Wood, it describes in detail the dynamiting of buildings, railroad trains and factories where conflict between union and non-union labor existed. The loss of many lives and the destruction of property valued at almost \$2,000,000 is said to be detailed.

The chief of the Chicago detective department said the confession was placed in the possession of attorneys representing the National Erector's association, and has been sent to Los Angeles to be used in the trial of the cases against the men under arrest.

"The confession was made at the home of Detective Reed of the police department, in South Chicago," said Captain Wood. "More arrests in the case are expected and any disclosure of the details of the confession at this time would make them almost impossible."

"While here the men under arrest were never in communication with each other, and neither knew that his companion was a prisoner in the same house. They were questioned incessantly and finally a confession was obtained from one of them."

Then the California authorities were notified and after indictments had been returned there, extradition papers were hurried here. Not until these papers were received was any move made to place others, wanted in the case under arrest.

## PRISONERS TAKEN THROUGH ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque, April 25.—Officers in charge of J. J. McNamara, J. B. Bryce, alleged to be James McNamara and Ortie E. McManigal, passed through this city this morning on Santa Fe train No. 3. Over a hundred people were at the depot when the train pulled in at 10:55. McNamara was in Pullman car "Japonica," while the other two were in the car "Criso." The blinds were drawn, but when the train pulled into the depot the latter two raised the blind, not

seeming to object to the curious gaze of the crowd. McNamara did not raise his blind until the train was about ready to pull out and then only for a moment's glance at the buildings.

The men are shackled as to their ankles, but have the use of their hands. Their meals are served them in their apartment, they not being allowed to go to the diner. When approached by a reporter, who had secured from the officer the privilege of interviewing the men, they had little to say. Bryce merely answered that "If I were guilty I wouldn't be here. I had plenty of time to get to South America."

Detective Bettinger, who is in charge of McNamara, said the hardest part of the trip has been dodging the newspaper reporters. He claims they have been on his trail like bloodhounds from the very start. Two reporters have been on the train all the way. When told that a reporter from a Los Angeles paper would join them at Albuquerque, Bettinger threw up his hands and plead for mercy.

## Blue Grass just Wont be Killed

That English Blue Grass will do well, with half a chance here in the valley, has been proven by some of the grass growing in the lots around the Methodist Church. About four years ago, Frank Dibert sent to Kansas for some English Blue Grass seed which was sown in what was then the park here. The grass did fine, covering the ground with its dark green carpet. Later when the park was reduced in size, this blue grass was thrown out for the cattle to graze upon. The closest grazing, however failed to destroy the grass. The severe drought of the past year did not kill it. It is not only alive, but growing and sending up its shoots and heading. An investigation will prove to the most obstinate that Blue Grass is the grass for the Valley.

## Will Pass the House

Washington, April 25.—It is generally conceded that the democratic-free tariff bill will pass the house, probably not by as large majority as has been expected as several of the members object to single items, which they claim will affect the people of their own districts. About one hundred different articles are affected, most of which will affect directly the farmers of the various sections, reducing the final cost of necessities for the farmers

## HAIL DAMAGES MUCH PROPERTY AT GLOVIS

Clovis, N. M., April 24.—Over four thousand dollars worth of windows, many of them plate-glass store fronts, were smashed by hail stones, many as large as hen's eggs, in a storm which swept over this section of New Mexico last night. Several people were painfully injured from being struck on the heads by the hail.

The storm came from the north and was accompanied by a driving rain which was general over Roosevelt and Curry counties. This city presents an odd sight today with papers, rugs and old carpets replacing hundreds of missing window panes where the hail stones went through like insurrecto bullets into Douglas.

The farmers are jubilant. The crops were not high enough for the hail to do much damage although small fruits and gardens were destroyed. The rain assures excellent crops and plenty of grass on the ranges. The storm at times approached the proportions of a tornado but the wind did little damage.

## Plows up Rattler Rattler Fights

C. A. Miller of Lucia was in Estancia yesterday. Mr. Miller has recently had quite an experience with a rattlesnake. While plowing some two weeks ago, he must have turned up his snakeship, which did not altogether agree with my lord. As Miller plowed on and came around making the next furrow, the snake struck at him, fastening the fangs in the fleshy part of the leg. After several kicks, Miller succeeded in freeing himself from the rattler. Taking his pocket knife he cut a slash in the flesh near the wound, which he filled with salt and vinegar. Apparently the treatment was all right as the wound has given Miller no serious trouble and he is able to use his leg, almost as well as if nothing had happened. Miller rode over from Lucia horseback.

## Childers Improving saus Message

The News is in receipt of a message from J. D. Childers, who is at Las Palomas hot springs where he is taking the baths for rheumatism, to the effect that he is getting along nicely and is apparently improving. He complains of the hot weather there, which together with the hot baths, he claims, is driving all the meanness out of him. Here's hoping it will be permanent, Chile.

## Weather Report

Weather report for Wednesday: Fair and warmer.

## The Stayer

By Renoclaf

In the century past, the devil passed through  
The country we call New Mexico  
What a glorious place an annex to make  
I'll ask the Lord for it, for his backslider's sake.

But the Lord said, "No, I've another plan  
I'll make of this yet the garden of man."  
So he placed an ad in a Booster sheet  
And boosted it up as his own special treat.

And they came galore from the eastern states

To till and plant; and the devil waits  
Till their crops are sown; then he brings on a frost

Hurricanes and scorchings, till all is lost.

And back they hike to the genial east  
Saying the country is damned for man and for beast.

And the devil took charge from a mountain steep  
And turned it over to Scotsmen for sheep.

They grazed it and tramped it and used it so well

That visiting Nick says, "It sure does beat h—"

So I'll move over here my whole blamed crew

From Hades, if the Lord let's my special come through.

But the Lord through these years with visage grim

At special creation had worked with a vim

Preparing a man that Nick should discover

Would stick to his post till Hell should freeze over.

He tempered him where the North Pole stands

And baked him with heat in Sahara's sands

Drilled him in lore from the Campbell dumps

Windmills, rotary and centrifugal pumps

He brought to his notice the Jack-rabbit feed;

Arantulas, and the gay centipede

Introduces as bed-mates, and when he is done

Another such settler aint found 'neath the sun.

And the devil looks down from his mountain domain

As this settler lands on Estancia's plain

And joy spreads over his features so hard

As he turned loose his own special land agent guard.

With orders to skin him alive, clean and bare

Which they did and "located" him any old where

From an alkali flat to gypsum bin

But he started to hustle like the very old sin.

Though his crops came a cropper, he tried it again

Tried the dry farming process when minus the rain

Went half way to Hades for artesian flow

Till Nick grabbed the tools and nailed them below.

Yet he sprinkled the township with shacks, great and small

Built towns and schoolhouses and churches and all

If the heavens deny us a generous rain

By the gods, we will root it from under the plain.

And Mephisto disgruntled, remarked as he grinned

"I'm a stayer myself, but he has me skinned"

Great Michael I've faced, made his back teeth to rattle

Have played some rough house with the great God of battle.

"But I'm licked and my dream of the annex is o'er

He'll sure make ten blades grow where none grew before."

So he packed for his home, gave his old guard a call

And hiked o'er the "ceja" of far Pedernal.

## ONLY WANT CONSTITUTION AMENDED

Washington, April 25.—The chief feature in today's hearing before the committee on territories was the address of Judge McGill of La Lande, New Mexico, who claimed that there is not a clause in the New Mexico constitution which does not contain a joker. He also claimed that the constitution was corporation written in every particular. When asked by Judge Fall if he (McGill) had been a member of the convention, he said he was not, that he had been kept out by a combination controlled by the corporations. But he added that he was a member of a committee of five named by the Democratic Central Committee of New Mexico to come to Washington and work for the amending of the constitution.

Judge Fall completed his argument for immediate action on the bill and challenged McGill to show the jokers.

Chairman Flood of the committee said he did not believe the democrats and progressive republicans desired to delay the matter of statehood, but that they wanted the constitution amended.

The end of the hearing before the committee is not yet in sight.

## Stork off Duty; is in Captivity

We have been wondering lately why there were no more announcements concerning the visits of the stork and the reason is to be explained thusly:

George Pope has the stork in captivity. One day last week he captured a large white bird which had been wounded by some hunter, probably by some fellow who had been visited by the stork too frequently and was looking for revenge. At any rate George has the stork penned up on his place northeast of town. The bird stands over three feet high and measures four feet from tip to tip of wing. The back feathers are ten inches long and are of a beautiful white color. The doctors are planning to liberate the stork, before their practice wanes too far.

## Reduction in Express Rates

In a suit brought by the Arizona Railroad Commission against the Wells Fargo Express Co., the Interstate Commerce Commission has made a ruling effective June 1st, greatly reducing the rates on horses in carload lots in the Rocky Mountains territory.

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